

STUDENTS AND FRIENDS OF ST. TERESA  
PLAN BIG BAZAAR FOR NOVEMBER 27No Admission Charge; No-  
vember 27 to Be Only  
Night Session

## COMMITTEES NOW ACTIVE

Toy and Doll Booth, Gift Booth, Fish  
Pond, Store, and Refreshments  
Will Be the Main Features

The students of St. Teresa College and Academy, assisted by friends of the school, will give a Christmas Bazaar for the benefit of the college, November 27, in the school gymnasium. No admission will be charged. In order to give all the grade school children an opportunity to visit the Bazaar, it will be open the afternoons of November 27 and 28. The evening of November 27 will be the only night session.

A toy and doll booth, gift booth, fish pond, a country store, and a refreshments stand will be the featured attractions. Working as a unit, the college has charge of the toy and doll booth; the gift booth and the fish pond are the senior and junior class projects; the sophomores and freshmen will conduct the grocery stand and serve the refreshments. The separate booths will be decorated by committees from the individual classes.

The publicity posters for the Bazaar advertisement campaign have been furnished by art pupils of both college and academy. They have been placed in the parochial schools and high schools of the city. In addition, invitational letters have been addressed to all the parishes. Virginia Reardon and Catherine Ann Murphy are the respective chairmen of the college sophomore and freshmen publicity committees.

ST. TERESA GIRLS  
IN AMERICAN ROYAL"Smiling Thru" From the Porterfield  
Stables and M. Parker's Horse,  
"Silver Tip," Compete

Mary McCallum, a graduate of last year's college class, and Margaret Parker, a Sophomore, are participating in the American Royal this year. Mary McCallum is riding "Smiling Thru," a horse from the Porterfield stables, and Margaret Parker is riding her own horse "Silver Tip." Both horses are entered in the three-gaited classes at the Royal.

Miss Parker rode Saturday night, November 18, in the State class for horses from Missouri and Kansas. Both Miss McCallum and Miss Parker rode Sunday, November 19, in a three-gaited class for ladies. Miss Parker exhibited the following evening in a three-gaited class for Boys and Girls over 14 years of age. Miss McCallum will ride twice Wednesday, November 23, once Thursday, and again Friday, November 24, at the matinee. Both girls will appear on the evening program of the closing night, Saturday, November 25. Mary McCallum will ride in the three-gaited class open to both ladies and gentlemen, and Margaret Parker will compete in the boys and girls class later in the evening.

## MUSIC RECITAL DEC. 7TH

The music pupils of the college and academy, assisted by the Glee Club, will give a recital in the auditorium, December 7. The program will be under the direction of Sister Victorine, who is in charge of the music department. The parents, friends, and students of the school are cordially invited to attend.

SODALITY RECEPTION  
TO BE HELD DEC. 8Meetings Close With the Recitation  
of the Office of the Blessed  
Virgin Mary

An informal meeting of the college Sodality was held, November 7. Due to the change from the regular meeting date, the second Thursday of every month, the scheduled talks were not prepared. Instead, Sodality discussed the possibilities of motion picture censorship, and set December 8 for the formal reception of new members into the Sodality. The business meeting was followed by the recitation of the Office of the Blessed Virgin.

A regular meeting of the Sodality was held Thursday, October 12. Prefect Jeanne Gier gave a short talk urging the members to take an active interest in the Sodality Union. Marjorie Scanlon and Dorothy Walz were respectively appointed to discuss "Catholic Ideals for Youth," and "The Significance of the National Tridium."

After the business of the meeting was completed, the Sodality assembled in the chapel and recited their official prayer, the Office of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

ST. TERESA ENTRANT  
IN SPEECH CONTESTKemper Military Academy Sponsors  
Annual Tournament, to Be  
December 8

The St. Teresa College and Academy students are to participate in the annual speech tournament to be held in Boonville, December 8, with Kemper Military Academy as host. Three of the college girls who plan to enter the contests are: Catherine O'Connor, Jane Dugan, and Jeanne Gier. Miss O'Connor and Miss Dugan will give dramatic readings, and Miss Gier will take part in the orations. The high-school entrants have not yet been determined.

The rules governing the contest are as follows: Entrants may participate in Declaration, Dramatic Reading, Men's Extempore Speech, and Oration; no school can enter more than three speakers in any division; only junior colleges and high school students are eligible.

COLLEGE DELEGATES  
ATTEND CHARITY RALLY

St. Teresa sent two representatives, Jeanne Gier and Mary Elizabeth Finney, to the Charity Drive luncheon at Convention Hall, Tuesday, November 7. They were part of the delegation from the private schools of Division 4, which held a rally that day at the hall.

The guests of the workers were seated on the main platform, where the announcement of the returns were broadcast. The Charity brigades, who were placed at long tables that extended across the floor of the hall, were furnished with stovepipe hats and noise makers of every description. The latter were used to express general enthusiasm as each return was announced and chalked upon the great quotations board on the west side of the hall.

In accepting an invitation to join the winning teams of Division 4, the St. Teresa delegates were treated to a ride on the Charity Drive's fire truck. The experience was novel, and both enjoyed the ride through the downtown streets behind the siren and bell.

MISSOURI I. F. C. A.  
HOLDS NINETEENTH  
ANNUAL CONVENTION

## REPORTS ARE INTERESTING

Mrs. Margaret Scurry, Governor, Pre-  
sides; Rev. D. S. Conway, President  
of Rockhurst, Is Guest Speaker

On November 4 and 5, the Missouri Chapter of the International Federation of the Catholic Alumnae held its Nineteenth Annual Convention at the Baltimore Hotel. Mrs. Margaret Scurry, governor of the Missouri Chapter, presided at the morning and afternoon sessions. Mrs. Scurry is an alumna of St. Teresa.

The convention was opened with a prayer by the Reverend George King, assistant pastor at the Cathedral. Mrs. Bernard Connor, regent of the City Circle, welcomed the delegates, and Mrs. James D. Sullivan, chairman of Motion Pictures, made the response. After the convention-call was read by Miss Catherine Walsh, recording secretary, the morning session was given over to the routine reports of officers, chairmen, and alumnae presidents. Miss Susan Corrigan reported on Religious Vacation Schools, one of the outstanding undertakings of the Missouri Chapter. Miss Corrigan stated that through these schools several hundred children living in the rural sections of the diocese received religious instructions during the past year, and were prepared for Holy Communion and Confirmation.

Luncheon was served at 1:30 p. m. to about 125 members. The Reverend D. S. Conway, S. J., president of Rockhurst College, was the guest speaker; Father addressed the meeting on the necessity of organizations having definite aims and purposes.

After luncheon the convention convened for the afternoon session. A paper on Catholic Action, read by Sister Mary Dominica of St. Aloysius Academy, received much favorable (Continued on Page Three.)

SOPHOMORES GIVE  
"ATONEMENT DANCE"Cinderellas and Their Princes Spend a  
Delightful Evening on October  
25th; Programs Amusing

Anyone passing St. Teresa College on the evening of October 25 would have surmised, and correctly, that something important was taking place. It was the night of the annual "Atonement Dance" given for the freshmen by the sophomores. The dance was held in the gymnasium, which had been converted into a leafy bower by the addition of brightly hued autumn leaves, and it was further enlivened by balloons and ribbons in the Halloween colors.

With the strains of sweet music played by Happy Paull's orchestra, the indignities committed by the sophomores during Initiation Week were soon forgotten. Even the enforced wearing of green bands to distinguish the inferior freshmen was forgiven. The benign countenances of the sophomores, however, did look a trifle stormy, when the balloons "mysteriously" burst during the final scene of the formal initiation. Huge black cat and orange pumpkin programs were a source of constant amusement. Cider and doughnuts were served during the intermission.

The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Stauch, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gier, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Kessler.

As the clock struck twelve, the Cinderellas and their Princes departed, all asserting that they had spent a delightful evening.

PLAN SYMPOSIUM ON  
THE HOLY EUCHARISTThe Rev. Peutter, S.J., Spiritual Direc-  
tor of Sodality, Assists Prefects  
On Program for December 10

Plans are being made by the College Sodality Union for the presentation of a symposium on the Holy Eucharist, to be held at St. Teresa College, at 2 p. m., December 10. Prefects of the several Sodality units, together with their spiritual director, Father Peutter, S. J., are in charge of the arrangements.

The program will consist of speeches, tableaux, and musical arrangements. The order of the speeches is as follows: "Introductory Address," Richard Sullivan, Rockhurst; "The Promise and the Institution," Philip Koury, Rockhurst; "The Mass of the Apostles," Constance Barry, St. Joseph Training School; "The Eucharist Banquet in the Liturgy of the Mass," Martin Maloney, Rockhurst; "The Holy Eucharist, the Strength of the Martyrs," Jeanne Gier, St. Teresa College; "Pius X, the Pontiff of the Holy Eucharist," Helen Kelley, St. Mary Home for Nurses; "Our Daily Life—Our Daily Bread," Frank Dugan, Rockhurst.

Music will be furnished by the St. Teresa Glee Club and the Rockhurst Glee Club.

GOVERNMENT CLASS  
HEAR MRS. BUNCHMember of Inter-Racial Council Gives  
Account of Progress Made  
By Negro Race

On Monday, November 6, Mrs. Edward C. Bunch, accompanied by Mrs. Piat, visited the Government classes of the College department. Mrs. Bunch, a Negro member of the Inter-Racial Council, spoke concerning her race. She first explained the work accomplished by the Inter-Racial Council, which aids Negro progress and provides a working girls' home in our city. A detailed account of the progress made by Negroes in literature, poetry, art, sculpture, and science was given. The Negro woman's love of home as a housewife, and especially as a mother, was emphasized. An interesting account of the work done at Lincoln High School in Kansas City, Missouri, was next presented. Mrs. Bunch stated that each year in February one week is set aside to study Negro history. Lincoln High School possesses a very complete library, which has an unlimited supply of books giving the history of the colored people.

Following her talk, Mrs. Bunch willingly answered any questions submitted by the students. She extended an invitation to the class of students to inspect the library of Lincoln High School.

Miss J. Stauch and Miss Marion Fry, who are quite interested in social work, had a private interview with Mrs. Bunch.

## HEAR WALTER DAMROSCH

The students who are taking music lessons at the academy have the privilege of listening to the N. B. C. Music Appreciation Hour, conducted by Walter Damrosch every Friday morning at 10 a. m. Mr. Damrosch has won international fame in this field.

The special note-books used in connection with the course are of inestimable value to the students.

## GLEE CLUB PLANS PLAY

The St. Teresa Glee Club will give a Christmas play. It will be staged some time immediately before the holidays. The date has not been set.

ST. TERESA GUILD  
SPONSORS A VERY  
SUCCESSFUL BRIDGE

## GYMNASIUM IS DECORATED

Prizes Beautiful and Practical. Next  
Luncheon and Meeting,  
December 4

While crepe paper turkeys settled themselves quietly in various and very safe places in the gymnasium, the members of the St. Teresa College Guild and many of their friends enjoyed playing cards at the traditional Annual Card Party of the Guild, held Monday, November 20, at 2 p. m. The cheerful school colors, yellow and white, added vim to the party. Many very beautiful and useful prizes were won. All pronounced the event a social success, and the large attendance gave evidence of very satisfactory financial returns.

Mrs. W. Koehler, president, appointed Mrs. M. Ismert as chairman of the ways and means committee. Members of the committee and others who assisted with the preparation of the party are: Mrs. J. P. Byrne, Mrs. A. C. Denzer, Mrs. C. F. Downey, Mrs. Frank Dugan, Mrs. L. C. Hickox, Mrs. Martin Maloney, Mrs. R. J. Higgins, Mrs. John Lillis, Mrs. Genevieve Moore, Mrs. C. E. Nash, Mrs. Henry Soden, Mrs. Carl Stauch, Mrs. J. H. Tedrow, Mrs. Fred Wirthman, Mrs. Frank Zahner.

**Regular Luncheon, November 6**  
The Guild held its monthly luncheon at one o'clock, Monday, November 6, in the college dining room.

The hostesses who planned and served the luncheon were: Mrs. S. A. Allgaier, Mrs. C. F. Downey, Mrs. D. A. Kable, Mrs. Chas. Lecluyse, Mrs. H. A. Malley, Mrs. M. J. Maloney, Mrs. E. J. McGovern, Mrs. A. R. Murphy, Mrs. M. S. Murray, Mrs. H. F. Noll, Mrs. J. J. O'Gara.

Following the luncheon a business meeting was held. The school bazaar of November 27 was explained to the members and guests by Father Arthur Tighe of the Visitation parish. Miss Elizabeth Hill, dramatic art director at St. Teresa, made an announcement concerning the Fritschy concerts. A talk on charities was given by Mr. Martin Maloney, Jr., of Rockhurst College.

Mrs. Carlton Logan reviewed the book "Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.

The next luncheon and meeting of the Guild will be Monday, December 4.

POETS DISCOVERED  
IN THIS YEAR'S CLASSInitial Efforts From College and Acad-  
emy Students Published in This  
Issue of The Teresian

"Sister, we have found a poet, we have found a poet!" These words uttered with all the animation of one finding "a pot of gold" were recently almost shouted, alternately, by college girls and juniors in the academy.

With the graduation of Gertrude Hemm from the college department last year, and on the occasion of Anne Russell's moving to Chicago, both college and academy lost their poet laureate.

September passed, October passed, no amount of searching or encouragement revealed a poet. Then suddenly on different days poetic talent came to light. Ever vigilant Teresian reporters figuratively pounced upon the poets, captured them, and held them until they agreed to surrender the treasure. The poets are Louise Mendus, college sophomore, and Meredith Dyer, a junior in the academy. One of these poets humbly declared that she would do better the next time.



## The Teresian

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Jane Miller

Marion Reilly

Virginia Reardon

Betty McKee

Lorraine Wheeler

Louise Mendus

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1933

**The Teresian Staff extends heartiest greetings for a Happy Thanksgiving to all its readers**

### THE TERESIAN PLATFORM

1. To uphold the traditions of St. Teresa 1867-
2. To page philanthropy with a view of building the much needed Science Building.
3. To promote the physical, civic and moral welfare of the students and of the community.
4. To tighten the bonds of affection and of interest between the Alumnae and their Alma Mater.

### TREASURES AT HAND

To many people the term "Thanksgiving" means a day set aside for marked concentration on food. Although it is the day for big family dinners, this phase is merely a part of the tradition surrounding the holiday. In its serious aspect the celebration should embody much more, since it symbolizes the peace and gratitude that should fill all hearts.

Some Americans think it queer that, in the midst of the isolation and all the suffering that our forefathers, the pilgrims, endured, they could find cause to set aside a day to give thanks to God for His benefits. But, when they set out from England, they had a definite purpose in mind. It was the accomplishment of this purpose that inspired them to give thanks. There is every reason why, today, we should be just as grateful. If for nothing else, we should be glad to be alive.

"If we would stop bemoaning what we want, we might find treasures in what we have."

### "LEST WE FORGET"

Devotion to the Poor Souls in Purgatory is universal. Among all peoples, in every country, there is the attempt of the Church Militant to unite their spiritual forces in an effort to effect the release of the Church Suffering from the confines of Purgatory. As universal as the countries this devotion embraces, are the many outlets of its expression, and especially during this month of November. There seems to be a prophetic similarity in the choice of the month of November for this holy practice. As the few pleasant days in the generally bleak, drear month of November seem to give promise of a brighter and more beautiful spring, so must our prayers seem to the Poor Souls in Purgatory, bright promises of a life freed from their sufferings, and united to their God. Not only do we notice this similarity, but there is also the mourning note struck by the month of November as the herald of a less attractive period, after the mellow beauty of September, and the striking, vivid days of October. When our loved ones depart from this world we think at the time that we shall never forget them, that their memory will never in the slightest degree be dulled. But in time, as man's disposition naturally seeks for happiness, we forget, forget the urgent need our beloved dead have of our prayers. So in this month of mourning, our specific and general interest, in the cause of Christ's Church Suffering, is renewed, brought to our attention more forcibly, "Lest we forget." Not only shall our prayers profit the Poor Souls for whose relief they are directed, but through them, we shall heighten and develop our own personal holiness and devotion. So let our prayers during this month be directed mainly and particularly for the Poor Souls in Purgatory; we may be sure that they will never forget our kindness and our pleading in their behalf, and their intercession for us in our time of need will be a source of grace and strength invaluable.

Read only the best books; you have not time to read just good books.

### CRIBBING

A problem which has always troubled both the student and teacher, and one which is yet unsolved, is the question of honesty in the classroom. At the present time cheating appears to be a necessary evil, since it exists to some degree in every classroom.

Because fundamental principles do not change, the statement that "Honesty is the best policy" is as true today as it was when it was first uttered. Cheating is a shameful practice, especially since it could be remedied if the student would try to realize the importance of fair play in class work. Deceit is scorned by all, and, since cheating is a by-product of this vice, it should be looked down upon.

The worst of all cheats is the one who cheats himself. He who does so defeats his own purpose, for, whether he realizes it or not, the principal reason for his being in school is to learn. Cheating is directly contrary to the acquisition of knowledge, because to learn is to acquire knowledge. The information secured through "cribbing" is not retained by the person taking the test. He soon forgets it, and afterwards cannot recall it, even by the time the examination is completed. The time spent in this way is time wasted.

Cheating is the work of a coward. The offender becomes lazy and dependent upon others; he loses interest in study and develops into a human parasite.

Dishonesty, for that is the true definition of cheating, injures the cheater. It leaves a permanent and an indelible mark on his character. The effects are lasting, not merely temporary. Such an act gradually leads to more serious and more frequent offenses. Self-respect is lost in almost every case. Besides injuring himself, the cheater harms his fellow students. He is a bad example to them, and his conduct serves only to discourage study, for he often receives far better grades in proportion to his preparation than does his honest and hard working classmate. The cheater deliberately submits to the teacher work about which he has no knowledge.

The work he hands to his instructor not only gives a false impression of himself, but puts honest students at a great disadvantage.

The "cribber" cripples himself and others.

### TIME FOR ACTION

Motion pictures! The very words express amusement, adventure, enjoyment. Indeed, to most people, moving picture shows are a chief source of amusement and entertainment. Many pictures move them so that they actually live with the characters; they imagine themselves as those movie heroines, who are flashed before their eyes. Realizing this, everyone must admit that the shows of today are affecting. They must, therefore, take great precaution in the choice of shows, because everyone knows that most producers of today work only to please the box-office, not to delight the artistic sense. That they are tearing down every ideal of goodness and decency does not seem to cause these men remorse; to them it is merely "business." But to the Catholic youth, it is more; his salvation is at stake, his happiness, his success in leading a good life. Every indecent show tends to lower his ideals, to excuse sin, to degrade goodness. If Catholic youths now do not guard against such pitfalls, what character can the coming generation be expected to have? How can ideals of Catholic decency be expected to go down to them when they have been destroyed in us? The shows are not entirely to blame for this change in idealism, but it must be admitted that they are an important factor. The reason things which shocked people a few years ago can now be seen on the screen without affecting them is because audiences have become so hardened and have witnessed similar scenes so often, that they can no longer cause an awakening of the finer senses to protest. Slowly, but surely, these shows are changing ideas and ideals of right and wrong. The false philosophy of movie heroes and heroines is indeed disastrous to morals. Sin is salved over with a bright cover of sophistication. This issue cannot afford to continue to be overlooked. A sense of decency and high morals must be stimulated, not dulled. Duty, a sense of right and wrong, Catholic ideals demand that more than a mild protest be made against the indecency and immorality of modern picture shows. How will you do your part?

### THE NATIONAL TRIDUUM

With the coming of December, we are again urged to make the National Triduum of Masses and Holy Communion in honor of Mary Immaculate. The Triduum precedes the feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin, December 8, and is offered as an annual Christmas gift from the Sodalists of America to His Holiness, Pius XI. Last year, the second year of the celebration, a spiritual bouquet of 449,945 Masses and 367,964 Holy Communion was presented to Our Holy Father. In answer to the Sodalist's gift, E. Cardinal Pacelli, in the name of His Holiness, wrote: "Our Holy Father is very desirous that in the future this holy and filial aid be extended him." The Masses and Holy Communion are offered for peace to souls, liberty to the Church, and concord and true prosperity to all peoples. The success of the two preceding celebrations make us desire to do our utmost, in this year of added stress and suffering, to make the Third National Triduum an overwhelming demonstration of our love and devotion to Our Immaculate Mother and to her Divine Son's vicar, Our Holy Father, Pius XI, both of whom have been chosen by Him to assist man in his efforts to save his soul.

*St. Teresa, faithful teacher of the art of loving God above all things, obtain for me the incomparable advantage of living faithful to Jesus and of dying in His divine love.*

### Alumnae

Mrs. Philip Cotton, the former Frances Harrington, with her son, Philip Cotton, Jr., recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Boppert announce the birth of a girl, whom they have named Mary Ellen. Mrs. Boppert was the former Bertha Lane.

Miss Frances Fisher returned November 15, from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where she visited.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lillis announce the birth of a boy, whom they have named Thomas Francis. Mrs. Lillis was Catherine Helm.

Miss Mary McCallum visited Miss Brooks, November 13, at the college.

The marriage of Miss Martha Soden to Mr. James McQueeney took place, October 21, at Visitation Church. Mrs. Victor Zahner, the bride's sister, was Miss Martha's attendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crain announce the birth of a daughter whom they have named \_\_\_\_\_.

Mrs. Crain was the former Clementine Meyer.

### Poetry

#### GLORIOUS AUTUMN

Did you ever on an Autumn day  
In a garden chance to stray,  
Where nature seems all aglow,  
In every color that you know?

Fall leaves of every hue,  
In festive dresses gay and new,  
Hurry past to have a chance  
To be the first at Autumn's dance.

Autumn with its colors bright,  
Is a time of great delight.  
Soon its glories will grow dim,  
In the event of winter's whim.

—Meredith Dyer.

#### THE SILVER BIRCH

From dark ravines, the silver birch  
Stretch free arms to the sky.  
Long for the golden sun they search,  
With graceful crowns held high.

They look not to the verdant side  
Where twining vines allure;  
They see not the horizon wide,  
Only their God in heaven's azure.

They teach me how, though bound to earth,  
To free my spirit from the sod,  
To soar on high in a new birth,  
To lift my heart to God.

—Mary Louise Mendus.

#### ENGLISH CATHOLIC POETS

Alma-Tadema, Miss Laurence  
Acton, Judith  
Anderton, A. D.  
Annand, Rachel  
Austin, Alfred  
Bartle, Anita  
Baring, Maurice  
Bateman, Mary  
Bearne, Rev. David, S.J.  
Belloc, Hilaire  
Benson, Robert H.  
Blacam, Aodh de  
Blunt, Wilfrid Scawen  
Brayton, Teresa  
Campbell, Joseph  
Carberry, Ethna  
Chesterton, Cecil  
Chesterton, G. K.  
Chesterton, Mrs. G. K.  
Chaucer, Geoffrey  
Clarke, Egerton  
Colum, Padraic  
Corkery, Daniel  
Crashaw, Richard  
Childe, Wilfrid  
Clarke, Mill Isabel  
(To be continued.)

### Books

#### "MISS BISHOP"

Bess Streater Aldrich

(D. Appleton-Century Co., 1933, \$2.00)

Here is another book from the pen of the author of "A White Bird Flying" and "A Lantern in Her Hand." After reading these two books the public clamored for more from the same author, Bess Streater Aldrich.

"Miss Bishop" is of much the same style as is "A Lantern in Her Hand." The latter is the story of a pioneer mother and her family, while "Miss Bishop" is the story of the larger "family" of a pioneer school teacher. In the publisher's opinion, "Miss Bishop" is the best of all of Mrs. Aldrich's novels.

Iowa and Nebraska figure prominently in Mrs. Aldrich's fiction, but this is only natural as these states form the background of her life.

Miss Bishop's story starts in the 1870's and wends its way through the years right down to the present day. Ella Bishop is first seen in her college days at Midwestern College. Even then she had a great influence over her classmates and associates. Later we find her teaching English at her Alma Mater to group after group of larger students.

Romance comes to her only to be snatched away by her flirtatious cousin, Amy. Miss Bishop does not bury herself in her sorrows, but forgets herself in helping to make the dreams of her pupils come true.

The burdens of two generations fall on her slender shoulders, but they do not daunt her. The cheering and triumphant life of Ella should prove an inspiration to all who read her story.

The book is simply told, yet thrilling and weird. It has quiet force accented by the living reality of its characters. It is a story rich in color and vivid in detail. There is not a dull line in any of its pages.

#### "ANTHONY ADVERSE"

Hervey Allen

(Farnor & Rinehart, Inc., New York, 1933, \$3.00)

The power to make the great figures of history live again in fiction is given to few writers. Among those so gifted is Hervey Allen. This talent appears particularly in his "Anthony Adverse," a great historical novel that so far has delighted over half a million people. The New York Times says it is a "titanic" novel of adventure; it may become the best loved book of our time.

Anthony, a founding at the Convent of the Child Jesus, is apprenticed to his own maternal grandfather, although the boy is not aware of the fact. The name Adverse was given him by an old Scotchman because of the adverse conditions of his birth.

Anthony vividly symbolizes the spread of Western culture to America. The tale moves swiftly through the latter years of the 18th and the early decades of the 19th centuries.

Although originally designed to appear as three separate volumes, the publishers have produced the book, complete in one volume, for the convenience and comfort of the public.

#### "NAPOLEON"

Hilaire Belloc

(Lippincott, 1932, \$4.00)

Hilaire Belloc's long awaited "Napoleon" explains why and how Napoleon had the effect he had upon all who came in contact with that dynamic character.

The book is divided into two parts. In the first part Mr. Belloc gives a survey of Napoleon's character and career, while in the second part he pictures the chief points in that great military leader's life.

The author has won fame as an essayist, a biographer, a poet, a novelist, and as an authority on military tactics. He presents the most important and critical events in Napoleon's personal and military life as only such a versatile writer can.

—Dorothy McManus.



Sports Comment

The dormant state of sports during November is the stumbling block that has to be overcome before any enthusiasm can be aroused for the basket ball season. Miss Brooks is working out a schedule that will be as hard and interesting as any St. Teresa team has played off before.

The games that are definitely dated are with Redemptorist and St. Agnes. The former is a perennial rival of Windmoor, but St. Agnes will be encountered for the first time in several years. We know from experience the kind of opposition that a game with Redemptorist forecasts. The St. Agnes team holds interesting promise. There are tentative arrangements for games with Loretto and Sion. Who can forget the games with Loretto last year and the thrills they furnished the spectators? Immaculata of Leavenworth, and Ward High School of Kansas City, Kansas, are prospective opponents.

There is an intramural volley ball tournament in the offing for the academy classes. It is to be played before the Christmas holidays.

Under the splendid coaching of Florence Bodde, the girls of St. Francis Xavier's basket ball team hope to accomplish a great deal this season. The careful drilling and workouts which Florence gives, during each practice, have been highly praised and commented upon by many spectators, who know good things when they see them. Perhaps the most important of all is that, under Florence's guidance, the girls are being trained in the fine art of good sportsmanship.

The enthusiasm among the college basket ball players at the first of the year was at high tide. All too soon the number at practice dropped off and then ceased altogether for lack of support. Unless there is a sudden revival of spirit, the fine organization that could be worked up is destined for the oblivion of other college teams.

Watch the December Teresian for the complete basket ball schedule.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HONORS FRESHMEN

"Kid Party" Held in School Gymnasium—Award Given for Best Costume

A "Kid party" given by the Sophomore class of the Academy in honor of the Freshmen was held Monday evening, October 30, in the school gymnasium. On arriving the guests were weighed by Aurelia Denzer on a fake scale, the capacity of which was twelve pounds. The contrast between registered and apparent weight was amusing. The next event on the program was the Grand March and the introduction of the freshmen. After this the award for the best costume was presented to Mary Jane Denman, a freshman. The games which followed were temporarily interrupted for a program arranged by the sophomores and introduced by Marion Huber. Miss Hill and Miss Finnegan graciously assisted by participating in several numbers. June Morris, Rosemary Butler, Frances Wagner, and Margaret Jane Nash also presented acts. Immediately after the program, refreshments, which carried out the Hallowe'en colors, were served.

The giving of a sophomore-freshmen party is a tradition at the Academy; its purpose is to formally introduce the freshmen.

COLLEGE OBSERVES NATIONAL BOOK WEEK WITH LITERARY GIFTS

ENGLISH-ART PROJECT TOO

College Presents "Miss Bishop"; Academy Sophomores Work Out Dickens Project

The College observed National Book Week by presenting the library with Bess Streeter Aldrich's latest novel, "Miss Bishop." Through the courtesy of a friend of Sister St. James, two new subscriptions were added to the Magazine Section of the Library. They are "Field Afar" and "The Holy Ghost Magazine." "Field Afar" is an excellent magazine, which gives monthly news, and stories about the Maryknoll Missions. "The Holy Ghost Magazine" is interested in Home Missions.

This year the exhibit for Book Week was prepared by the sophomore class of St. Teresa Academy. Special stress was placed on the works of Charles Dickens and the characters in his many books.

The exhibit was placed in the library. There was a beautiful set of Dickens' works on the library table, and immediately above these was a large poster which pictured a ship with the monogram S. T. A. on the sails. The lettering on the poster read: "All Aboard for Dickens Land." On each side of the table were two large boards covered with book marks, posters, and book jackets. One of the cleverest book marks pictured a little pup, saying "Meet Bill Syke's Dog." Another attractive poster bore a characterization of David and Emily from "David Copperfield." There were two outstanding book covers of "Oliver Twist." One colorful poster depicted "The Artful Dodger"; another pictured Oliver in "Oliver Takes a Holiday." Then, too, there was one poster which had tiny books pasted all over it and read: "Read Dickens for Pleasure." There were two interesting book jackets of "Old Curiosity Shop." A book cover of "A Christmas Carol" afforded an interesting study of dress in the time of Dickens. Two posters placed in front of the library table completed the exhibit. One stressed "The Habit of Cleanliness," while the other pictured Florence of "Domby and Son."

PHYSICS CLASS VISITS COLD STORAGE PLANT

Visitors Declare Trip Both Interesting and Educational—Much Valuable Information Obtained

Last Wednesday morning, the physics class, accompanied by Sister Hortense, visited the Kansas City Cold Storage Plant. The trip proved to be not only interesting but also educational. First, the group went to the room containing the cooling system. The entire storage plant is cooled by a system similar to that of any electric refrigerator, but on a much larger scale. The condensation and evaporation of ammonia plays the major role in the refrigeration of this building. The machine for compressing the ammonia, at a rate of pressure of 100 to 120 pounds per square inch, is run by electricity. On the opposite side of the room are great pipes in which brine is stored, the heat of which evaporates the ammonia. From this room, ammonia-bearing pipes drawing heat from the rooms are sent into all parts of the cold storage plant. Defrosting the pipes at intervals is necessary.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Walking Delegate

Well, here's your faithful old patron of the shoe stores back again.

Since the street car passengers are allowed to ride in any direction they wish, a group of seniors have "interesting times" in finding a way to go home together.

We all felt very proud of the director of the Sodality play who, despite the football togs, appeared dignified on the stage.

Who walked into the Sodality meeting at Rockhurst late and walked out early?

A recent visit to the studio revealed these facts: The art students who became first class designers of stencils are now working as fashion designers.

They are also busy making attractive posters for the Sodality and the bazaar.

Some of the more advanced students are being taught the lives and works of the great pioneer artists of Italy.

A certain Phyllis Lane who was very sedate on the stage appeared rather hot and bothered as she dashed across the stage back of the scenery.

An intelligent physicist in the high school has discovered by experimentation that freight elevators have no backs and that ozone is a little strong for close-ups.

Science has discovered a way to manufacture milk instead of the old-fashioned way of milking cows, according to a Junior.

One of the seniors is praying for a man. Can you feature that?

Wanted, a butler, must have references from Theta Phi.

A certain history student is always ready to recite her lesson when the statesman in question is from Georgia.

HIGH SCHOOL SODALISTS AT ROCKHURST

Activities Are Announced; Rockhurst Is Elected Prefect; St. Teresa Chosen Secretary-Treasurer

The High School Sodalists of Kansas City convened for the first time this year at Rockhurst on October 3. St. Teresa was represented by Shirley Gier who spoke on "Catholic Education." The temporal and the spiritual activities for the coming month were announced. The question of having a sodality party was brought up, but nothing definite was decided about it.

At a previous meeting of the prefects of the schools in the Union, Rockhurst was elected prefect of the Union, and St. Teresa was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Sorority News

The past Hallowe'en festivities and the near Thanksgiving holidays keep social activities in a constant whirl, to say nothing of the dizzy reflection cast by the fast approaching Christmas Parties. Tentative dates are set, formal clothes are being discussed, and pledges endure the process of initiation, so that they may be full-pledged members by December. The social forecast at present is predicted by the American turkey and Santa Claus.

Initiations follow one another with rapidity. The Beta Chapter of Lambda Gamma Chi held their annual fall initiation at the home of Jane Dugan, Wednesday, November 15. Dorothy Flynn, Marguerite Lodde, Marjorie Gleeson, Lorraine Wheeler, Shirley Gier, Dorothy Dugan, Betty McKee and Betty Wasson were the recipients of their sorority sisters' kind attentions. And while on the subject don't forget the Lambda date, December 28.

The dates of the parties of the Chi Mu and Chi Tau Alpha sororities unfortunately coincide; both are to be given December 26. The Chi Mu party is to be held at the Baltimore; the Hotel Kansas Citian will be the scene of the Chi Tau dance.

Chi Tau Alpha pledge list is not yet final. At present it includes Mary Jane Wagner and Margaret Trask.

I. F. C. A. CONVENES

(Continued from Page One.)

omment. A very gratifying announcement was made during this session, namely, that three Kansas City associations, St. Aloysius, Loretto, and St. Teresa, have completed their quota to Missouri's \$10,000.00 Sisters' Education Scholarship.

The St. Teresa College was represented at the convention by Mother M. Marcella, Sister St. James, Sister Frederic, and Sister M. Victoria.

Four students of St. Teresa Academy, Clara Aylward, Louise Borzone, Margaret Dorney, and Ruth McCaul, were pages at the Convention.

ST. TERESA AND SION TIE IN HOCKEY MEET

Another Game Scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 25, 10 a. m., to Be Played At 49th and Noll

On Saturday, November 18th, the St. Teresa hockey team met the Sion players, on the latter's field, 49th and Noll, on U. S. highway No. 50. This was the first hockey game played between the two schools. The final score was 1 to 1.

The St. Teresa players were: Dorothy Dugan, Lorraine Wheeler, Shirley Gier, Mary Elizabeth Lecluyse, Ruth McCaul, Margaret Dorney, Meredith Dyer, Charline Dorney, Marjorie Yeager, Margaret Anwander, Angie Boschert, Margaret Trask, Florence Bodde and Margaret Wald.

Another game will be played on Sion's field Saturday morning, November 25, at 10 o'clock.

THE REV. A. J. EVANS ADDRESSES SODALISTS

The Reverend Arthur J. Evans, S. J., of Rockhurst addressed the Sodalists of St. Teresa on Thursday, October 19. Father was introduced by Dorothy Dugan, the treasurer of the Sodality. "Mary and Her Place in the World" was the subject of the address.

Father Evans is not only a leader in the Sodality Union, but is also well-known as a debate coach. He is a teacher of English in Rockhurst High School.

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## COLLEGE FRESHMEN PASS TERRIBLE TESTS

"Who Was the Wearier?" at Sophomore Initiation Still a Disputed Question

Saturday morning, October 21, gave every promise of a cloudy, rainy day. No doubt this forecast was reflected in the minds of many of the freshman college pledges, for this was the day of their initiation by their college sisters. Pleasingly attired in odds and ends of every sort, hair in disarray, and lunch boxes under arm, they presented themselves for critical inspection at 9 o'clock at the college.

The initiation was to be held at Loose Park, and, since it was beneath sophomore dignity to walk, they were magnificently conveyed in wagons, pulled by, if not eager, at least willing freshmen. Their goal reached, the sophomores descended to confer upon new trials for the wearied pledges. After two girls had proved their ability as steeple-jacks, the remainder engaged in a three-legged race to the Loose Park flag pole. Following this the freshmen, roped together, gave an excellent imitation of a chain gang on parade. This trial was brought to an abrupt finish by the appearance of a photographer. His pictured portrayal appeared the succeeding day in the morning newspaper, much to the chagrin of the subjects.

Lunch, as provided by the freshmen, proved very appetizing and was eaten to the accompaniment of much laughter and conversation. Soon the girls parted for home, and whether initiator or initiated was the wearier is still a matter of conjecture.

## MISS REILLY NOW IN TUCSON, ARIZ.

St. Joseph's Academy, Villa Carondelet, Adjoins Estate of Harold Bell Wright, Novelist

Students of the College were recently interested in a news item which stated that Miss Agnes Ellen Reilly, a graduate of Fontbonne College, St. Louis, and a former highly esteemed director of physical education at St. Teresa, is now a member of the faculty of St. Joseph's Academy, Villa Carondelet, Tucson, Arizona. Miss Reilly and Miss Catherine Gunn, also a graduate of Fontbonne, stood in the receiving line and assisted with the homecoming tea given at Villa Carondelet last month.

Among the guests at the tea were Mrs. W. H. Woodin, Jr., daughter-in-law of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Harold Bell Wright, wife of the novelist, Mrs. Homer Le Roy Shantz, wife of the President of the University of Arizona, and Mrs. John J. O'Dowd, wife of the Tucson NRA chairman.

At present, Miss Reilly resides at Villa Carondelet which was founded in 1870. The academy, however, has known its new site only two years. It is now situated eight miles west of Tucson and adjoins the estate of Harold Bell Wright. The academy is conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.



Formals! Formals! And more formals! For what gives us more of a thrill than shopping for a new formal to wear at the Christmas dances? But as a warning, don't be surprised at what you may find, because you are liable to have to learn to dance carrying a train. But we don't have to start worrying, for although we find such new, or rather "renewed" tricks as trains, the styles have not undergone any drastic changes.

All the evening clothes will be more formal, fabrics more elaborate. This season the materials carrying out the idea of elegance are richer; velvet predominates. Every shade is making its appearance, though, odd as it may seem, black is being replaced by dark blue and brown.

The distinctive marks of evening dresses this season are: necklines high in front and low in back; skirts fitting snug at the hips and flaring at the knees; short or long sleeves, shoulders broadened but not overdone; and trimming of fur or jewels.

Now that we have our gown planned, let us think of our slippers, to match our dress if possible, or if not, to match our sparkling bracelets. All "sub-debs" are bound to take up these new, glittering arm bands, to say nothing of the unique, brilliant clips worn to keep our hair in place, and which promises to be an important feature of our costume.

By the way, this is a good time to get one of those smart new end-permanents; with these we can dress our hair most any style we may feel in the mood. A wide wave with tight curls covering the back of the head is guaranteed to be most prominent during the Yule-Tide. Lorson Beauty Salon at Linwood and Paseo is offering very attractive permanents, six curls for one dollar. Miss Sarah Loretta Lorson is an alumna of St. Teresa.

Now that we have ourselves decked out, let us start "searching" for Romeos.

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## SODALITY CLUB CAST STAGES PRODUCTION

Susan Maloney Directs Cast; Betty McKee and Mary Jane Napier in Charge of Music Program

As its first performance, the Sodality Dramatic Club of St. Teresa presented a three-act play, "At the End of the Rainbow," Thursday, November 9. The play was an all student production. The cast was as follows:

The Imp.....Emilie O'Flaherty  
Phyllis Lane.....Harriet Sharp  
Polly Price.....Rita Dobel  
Emily Elliot.....Florence Byrne  
Ted Whitney.....Susan Maloney  
Marion Dayton.....Geneva Putthoff  
Robert Preston.....Meredith Dyer  
Dick Preston.....Lorraine Wheeler  
Nellie Preston.....Mary M. Malley  
Jane.....Ruth McCaul  
Kathleen Knox.....Helen Martin  
Marjorie Arnold.....Frances Sugrue  
Elsa Ernest.....Rosemary Walker  
Ernie Swift.....Genevieve Zahner  
Molly Price.....Frances Wagner  
Jack Austin.....Charline Dorney  
Stanley Palmer.....Theresa Young  
Louise Ross.....Mary J. Wagner  
Douglas Brown.....Margaret Dorney  
Mrs. Brown.....Mary L. Hartnett

The music was directed by Betty McKee and Mary J. Napier. Susan Maloney directed the cast.

The cast wishes to thank everyone for their kind co-operation, especially the Rev. A. J. Evans and Mr. Ed. Halpin of Rockhurst.

Among other activities being carried on by the Sodality is the stamp and book drive which is being conducted by the freshman and sophomores. Ruth Dugan, Genevieve Zahner, and Theresa Young are leading in the drive. The classes have collected a large number of books which are to be given to poor children for Christmas.

### CLASS VISITS PLANT

(Continued from Page Three.)

Next, the students visited the room where ice is manufactured. The ice is manufactured in 400-pound chunks then sent to a cutting machine where it is cut into required sizes. Two hundred and twenty-five tons of ice are manufactured at this plant every day.

Then followed an inspection of the storage room, where temperature is kept between thirty degrees and thirty-one degrees above zero. The air is moist in order to keep the eggs stored here from shrinking. Here was found the ozone generator.

Much valuable information was obtained through this trip.

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### The Teresian Tattler

It's odd how these big, stalwart, gridiron heroes attract little tiny girls. You couldn't mistake her once you'd heard her murder that clever ditty, "You've Gotta' Be a Football Hero" . . . The Math' Class did get a big bang out of hearing the fruitless efforts of the slothful student defined as only, "chickling your own tin." We've been accused of having a distorted sense of humor . . . A new find among the women—they call him "Emma" but the colleagues in his profession prefer "Long John" . . . The very impressive idea we've always maintained, concerning the dignity of upper classmen, was strongly shattered recently when we witnessed the elevation of one of the uppiest of upper classmen being raised to the heights of a tree limb nary to descend until rescued by Miss "Galahad" Brooks and her Knights of the Blue Rompers. And we've always believed in fairies—in fact we still do . . . Did anyone else notice the overdose of youthful bloom on the face of some of the students on the morning of November 16? We wouldn't make any broad statements, but then there should be some explanation. The conclusion of the average observer would be most evident . . . The spirit of patriotism seems to pervade the air over here in the forthcoming bazaar on the 27th of this month. Let us say the NRA did something for us when having reached success we can truthfully say "We Did Our Part." The thoughts of writing this bit of "Blah" every month always brings a headache to "Ye Old Blaher," as it does most likely to the people who read it. (That covers a vast amount of territory.)

Another room is used to store meat and fish. According to weight, chickens are packed twelve in a box. Pickled ham and fish are also stored in this room. Celery, cabbage, apples, butter, ten-gallon kegs of beer, nuts, and cheese are kept at low temperatures in other sections of the building.

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## COLLEGE SODALITY UNION SPONSORS A SOCIAL GATHERING

### TEA DANCE AT ROCKHURST

All City Units Represented; S. T. A. Students Furnish Amusement And Serve Refreshments

An afternoon tea dance sponsored by the College Sodality Union of Kansas City was held Sunday, November 12, at Rockhurst College. It was the first social affair of its kind to be attempted by the united College Sodalities. All plans for the party were carried out through the efforts of Father Peutter, S. J., Director of the Sodality Union, with the help of Rockhurst College students. Mrs. W. J. Ong, Mrs. R. J. Higgins, Miss Felica Finnegan, and Miss Gertrude Keverers were hostesses.

The various units of the Union, St. Teresa, St. Joseph's Training School for Nurses, St. Mary's Training School, and Rockhurst College were represented. The earlier part of the afternoon was spent in playing bridge, after which a short program was given by the St. Teresa Academy juniors. Shirley Gier and Lorraine Wheeler presented a modern version of "The Voyage of Columbus," and a Negro dance was given by Mary Elizabeth Lecluyse, Florence Byrne, Emelie O'Flaherty, Shirley Gier, and Margaret Dorney. Betty McKee provided the musical accompaniment.

Refreshments were served upon conclusion of the program. Dorothy Jane Gleeson, Marjorie Yeager, Mary Jane Wagner, Helen Line, Clara Aylward, Margaret Trask, and Louise Borzone, St. Teresa Academy seniors, assisted in the serving. Prize-drawing and dancing completed the festivity.

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